

GIOLITTI OTTIENE IL VOTO DEL SENATO

I Senatori Approvano all'Unanimità l'Ordine del Giorno di Fiducia

Published and Distributed Under PERMIT NO. 841. Authorized by the act of October 4, 1917, on file at the Postoffice at Philadelphia, Pa. A. S. DUBLESON, Postmaster General.

Roma, 16 luglio.—Nella seduta d'oggi, al Senato del Regno, 221 senatori hanno approvato all'unanimità un ordine del giorno implicante fiducia al Gabinetto Nitti.

L'aula era gremita e le tribune affollatissime. Il risultato della votazione è stato accolto da prolungati applausi. Sulla comunicazione del Governo hanno parlato i senatori Mazzolotti, Fabrizio Colonna e l'ex-ministro Scialoja. Quest'ultimo ha parlato dell'opera svolta unitamente all'on. Tittoni durante la Conferenza Interallata a Parigi e delle pretese degli Alleati in danno dell'Italia. L'on. Scialoja vivamente impressionato quando accennò al fatto che si voleva che l'Italia ritirasse le sue truppe dall'Asia Minore, e dell'atteggiamento ostile del Presidente Wilson che valsa a creare un'atmosfera di antipatie verso i rappresentanti d'Italia.

Dopo l'on. Scialoja si alzò a parlare l'on. Giolitti che, premettendo di aver poco da aggiungere alle dichiarazioni fatte in precedenza alla Camera dei deputati, parlò della necessità dei provvedimenti tributari e biasimò l'opera degli speculatori di borsa che complotano per il ribasso dei boni del Tesoro. Dichiarò che il Governo è deciso a colpire i tenebrosi insidiatori e si ripromette all'uopo di presentare un disegno di legge.

Circa l'Albania confermo nuovamente che l'Italia la vuole uno Stato indipendente. Ripetendo all'on. Scialoja la questione di Fiume, rilevò essere deplorevole che alla grandezza della vittoria non abbiano corrisposto le condizioni fatte all'Italia nelle trattative diplomatiche, ma nutre speranza che purtuttavia si possa trovare ai problemi insoluti una soluzione conforme a giustizia, agli interessi ed alle legittime aspirazioni dell'Italia. L'on. Giolitti terminò il suo discorso riaffermando la sua fiducia nei destini della Patria.

Dopo il discorso dell'on. Giolitti il Presidente del Senato dichiarò chiusa la discussione intorno alle comunicazioni del Governo ed aprì la votazione sull'ordine del giorno di fiducia al Ministero, che, come abbiamo detto sopra, fu approvato all'unanimità.

Mother and Twin Girls Wed
Valparaiso, Ind., July 17.—A triple wedding, in which a mother and her twin daughters took part, was solemnized here yesterday. Mrs. Lillian Zane was married to John Rively, while her children, Cora and Nora, became brides of William Baker and Harry Erler, respectively.

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NEW GLOUCESTER FIREFLY FLASHES RED AND GREEN

Plan Is Suggested to Train Strange Insect to Carry Danger Signals From Broken-Down Trains

A strange insect, resembling a lightning bug, but flashing red and green lights, is reported to have been seen near the Delaware river above Gloucester.

The flying marvel was observed sailing gracefully along at a height of about twelve feet above a strip of meadowland where hundreds of ordinary lightning bugs were emitting a fitful yellowish-white glow.

In the semidarkness a red light appeared at each end of the unusual insect's body, while a pale-green glow glimmered on either side.

It is believed the luminous beetle is of a type fairly common in South America, especially in Paraguay, where the natives know it as the railway beetle, because the green and red flashes resemble signals.

Entomologists say the South American railway beetle probably is of the phenogonini group of the lampyridae, the scientific name for the family of luminous beetles frequently seen in the eastern United States, particularly on warm, damp nights.

If the "railway beetle," seen near Gloucester, is a South American insect, observers are puzzled over its presence so far from its usual habitat. It is conjectured that the stranger may have been imprisoned in the hold of a vessel from some South American port.

In a jocular vein, observers have spun a theory that the ordinary lightning bugs of this region are experimenting with an insect traffic patrolman. Or, recalling the red and green jars once seen in drug store windows, they figure the stranger may be a miniature animated drug store.

No reports have been received from railroad engineers who may have noted a tiny red danger signal flashing a few score yards down the track. But the railway beetle offers possibilities. Captured in sufficient numbers and domesticated, they might be released from the rear of a stalled train, fly back several hundred yards and "flag" an oncoming express. Intensive training of the insect signalers would be necessary, however, for if they presented their sides to the rear train, showing the green light, the engineer might alacken speed a little but would not apply the brakes in time.

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